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less than five quirant not served than five quirantees and said ordinance shall be in force from and after August 1, 1884. C. A. ZOLLINGER, Mayor.

Attest: W. W. ROCKHILL, City Clerk.

A N'ORDINANCE

o Prevent Injury or Damage to Electri Light Towers and Poles.

Might Towers and Poles.
Section 1. Be it ordained, by the common council of the city of Fort Wayne, that I tahull be unlawful for any person to injure, break, damage, hang to or elimb upon, any electric light tower or pole.

Buo. 2. Any person violating any provision of this ordinance, shall, upon conviction, for fost and pay a fine to the city of Fort. Wayne or not least lian one chain one more than one knot. A whereas, an emergency erist for the amountainty to the chain of the control that common the catalog offect of this ordinance, the same shall be in force and take offect from and after its plassage.

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Dene at the Council Chamber this 17th day of June, 1884.

C. A. ZOLLINGER, Mayor. Accord: W. W. Roomatile, City Clerk, 20-10-

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COOL COUNCIL.

The Advocates of Ice Water as Beverage Completing their Labors at Pittsburg.

The Convention Rans to Oratory in Which the Ladies Participate With Much Skill.

A Woman Seconds the Nomination of Candidate for the Presidency---Great Excitement.

The Prohibitionists in Council.

Percentage July 24.—The prohibition terday, met this morning at 9 o'clock and was called to order promptly at that hour. The delegates filled the sp esigned to them, and the galleries were crowded with spectators. A short time was occupied in singing hymns. Prayer was offered by W. F. Lee, of New York, for divine guidance in the platform to be adopted and in the candidates to be se-lected, and that the deliberations of the

lected, stid that the deliberations of the convention may be overruled to the glory of God and to the good of the country. After the supplying of omissions in the mance and executive committees, Mr. Freeman, of New York, stated that a prohibition convention, was being held to-day in Indianspois, and he proposed to send to it the following telescent.

grain.

"The national prohibition convention in resembly, at Pittsburg, representing thirty-one states and territories, with 505 delegates, says to Indianapolis: "Stand firm, trust God's cause and organize an independent party for prohibition."

It was suggested as there would be two conventions held to-day in Indianapolis, prohibition and temperance, the

two conventions held to-day in Indianspoits, prohibition and temperance, the
same telegram should be sent to both,
and it was so ordered. A delegate fromIllinois moved that Mr. Moore, of I'llnois, be appointed an additional memberat-large of the national committee, and
stated that fitat sense world give 10,000
votes next fall for the prohibition cause.
The motion was laid on the tybic. Mr.
Mochier, of Maryland, aski, acrossically,
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Talegrams from various temperance and prohibition societies throughout the country were red and applauded, and the influence of reform clubs in New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts and elsewhere was represented to the convention by several delegates, a Massachusett delegate claiming that the reform clubs of that state represented 14,000 voters.

At 10 o'clock a motion was made and

At 10 o'clock a motion was made and carried to proceed to the call of states for nominations of candidates for the presidency, but a motion to postpour was afterwards made and carried on the grounds that W. Babcook, of California, who was to nominate McDonald, was absent, being engaged with the committee on resolutions. Mr. Babcook, of California, having come into the hall the convention at 10:25 proceeded to the call of states

FOR NOMINATIONS.

When the state of California was called Babcock came to the stand to propose the name of R. H. McDonald. He spoke of him as the man who had borne the banner of prohibition in the wine cellars of California, but against whom candalous assaults had been made which he claimed were untrue.

When the state of Illiuois was called, Mr. George C. Christian, of that state, came to the platform and placed in nomination Ex-Governor St. John.

Miss Frances E. Willard seconded the nomination of Mr. St. John. She paid him a high tribute—an eloquent plen. When the state of California was call

momination of Mr. St. John. She paid him a high tribute—an eloquent plea, and was greeted with loud applause, A delegate from Kentucky and one from Muine seconded the nomination of McDonald and W. T. Eustis of McDonald and W. Eus

put in nomination Gideon J. Stuart, of Ohio. Mr. Minor, of Massachusetts, also seconded the nomination of Mr. St. John. His nomination was also secondalso seconded the nomination of Mr. St. John. His nomination was also seconded by Michael J. Haney, of Michigan; W. W. Satterlee, of Minnesota, and by Mrs. Mary Hoffman, president of the Woman's Christian Temperaneounion of Missouri and various others. When the state of Ohio was called Mr. Gideon J. Stuart, of that state, came to the platform and withdrew his name in favor of St. John.

Mr. Bahcock withdrew the name of Dr. McDonald and seconded like nomination of St. John. Pierce, of Pusylvania, also withdrow the nomination of Bl. John. Pirech, of Nebraska, moved that the roll call he suspended and that John P. St. John be nominated by acclamation,

i. James Black, of Pennsylvania, e to the stand, amid great rpplanes said be was not a candidate for nomination and had requested delogates from his state

the delegates from his state not present him for nomination. John Russell, of Michigan, seconded the nomination of St. John. Chapin, of Wisconsin, also seconded the nomination of St. John. Chapin, of Wisconsin, also seconded the nomination and declared that the fight in the committee declared that the fight in the committee of the control of the con

Indianarozas, July 24.—The he unders of the democratic state connittee, in the old Sentinel building have been opened. This committee will have a conference with the nominer the state tighter next week. Jeff K. Scott has been chosen smitistant secred the following committees hav

tary had the following committees have been appointed;
Executive committee—Eh. Henderson, chairmen; Edon J. E. McDonald, Marion; Edward Hawkins, Lancete; Oscar B. Hord, Marion; E. D. Hannister, Dearborn; Gravford Fairbanks, Vigo; James H. Rige, Floyd; Joseph E. Rilly, secretary, Johnshig, John P. Prensel, resequer, Barkin, Philippe D. F. Skinner, Politica Committees D. F. Skinner, Politica Caller, Marion; Hugh

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seserted here the other day and secret very districtly that if any agent of the

rate he will be discharged at once and the contract will be repudiated.

It is reported that Col. E. B. Andr somulting engineer of the Webesh, he

road make a contrast below the regular

story building occupied by the Live Stock Indicator Publishing company and Wembush, Powell & Co., prints west of Seventh street, fell last night the foundation having been weakened the foundation having been weakened by the excavation of lots adjoining. The damage is estimated at \$15,000. Sevaral person in the building narrowly secaped. The Indicator will be pub-lished to-morrow from the Price Cur-

DENVER, Col., July 24.-A work train with forty bridge hands was passing through Black Canon, west of Gunni son, yesterday, when a spark from the engine ignited a box containing giant powder. A terzife explosion followed, killing John Lynch, John Morris and J. W. Olsee, bridge hands, and wounding a number of others. The care and en-gine were badly wrecked.

WARSAW, July 24.—Inquiry into the conspiracy to blow up the palace during the czar's visit to Warsaw shows clabor ate and far reaching plans adopted by the conspirators. After murdering the coar they intended to provoke a rebel-lion in Poland and the rich tradesimen of Warsaw were to plunder the Jews seize the arms in the arsenal.

A Strike in Landon.

LONDON, July 24.—The bricklayers have struck for less weaking hours. They attempted to demolish a building, and the police had much difficulty in restoring order.

Suarm, July 24.—As the Bazarim feasts, which mark the close of the fast of Ramadan, begins to-day, it is ex-pected that a formidable attack will be nade upon the city by the rebels.

Elected to the Upper House. Morrisrown, N. J., July 24.—Ex-Congressman John Hill died this morn-ing, aged sixty-four years.

Not Willing to be Saced. Berne, July 24.—All meetings of the

salvation army here are prohibited. TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Rod Watson, of Bluffton, Texas, wa killed on the highway by unknown par-tics. He was a desperate character.

The application of Mmc. Patti vs. th Marquis de Caux for a divorce will be the first case tried under the new French

While Fred Winston, of Joliet, was walking near his home with his child in his arms, he stumbled and fell. The fall broke the child's neck.

Ronbon Judy, about 100 years old, was run over by the curs and killed. "Old Rubo," as he was called, had lived with three hours the and halo over fifty years and was in the carly days of llinois Torritory a slave of the Judy family, which settled in the American bottom in 1777. He was probably the last survivor of the slaves held in what is now Illinois, "The loss on

Strike the Tented Field of Barnem and the Audience is Buried Beneath the Cauras.

Another Barnum is Chesen Chairman of the Democratic Entional

Committee.

Not Yollow Payer at New Orleans-A Destructive Blaze Other

Forty Persons Injured.

STRACUM, July 24.—About 10,000 people were seembled under Rese rue tent at Cortland, yesterday, when without a moment's warning, a hursi over. This was followed by a furious

over. This was rollowed by a narrow rain storm, seconpanied by beavy thunder and vivid lightning.

The greatest exclusion of followed, but ready hands went to work with a will to rescue those who were held under the

About forty persons, including many women and children, were found to be bedly hurt, several being fatally highed. Hutchinson, one of the partners of the firm, has ordered everything possible to be done for the sufferers and has had them conveyed to hotels and private houses and attended by physiciam.

The latest accounts are that all the injured are said to be doing well.

Not Yellow Fover

New Orlhans, La., July 24.—Director Burke, of the World's exposition, send the following in regard to the alleged

New Oncases, July 28.—The board of New ORLEAN, July 25.—The board of health reported suspicious of yellow ferms and Dr. Benn'ss, of the national board of health, Dr. Godfrey, of the sacrice hos-pital service, Dr. Finney, ex-querantine officer, Dr. Solomon and President Joseph Hall, of the Louisians board of mortem examination to be made. Dr. H. D. Schmidt, patheologist of the city beapital, made a microscopical examina heapital, made a microscopical examina-tion and upon his report and statement and condition the board of health de-clars the report of yellow saver is not confirmed. Drs. Godfrey, Finney and Solomon declare the case not yellow faver. [Signed]

E. A. BURER,

Director General.

New York, July 24.—There was th sual bustle attending the opening of a national convention in the corridors of the Fifth Avenue hotel from an early hour this morning until the hour for assembling of the democratic national committee. An earnest discussion of knots of committeemen and a general feeling of confidence was marked. The statement of delegates seemed to be universal in expression in favor of reelecting Barnum as chairman of the com-Senstor Wallace and Wm. M. Scott, of Pennsylvania, Wm. C. Whitney and Daniel Manning have declined to

stand At 11:40 s. m. the committee was call ed to order by Senator Gorman, of Maryland, Barnum having been suddenly called away last evening by legal busiess. The session was a successful one. All reporters were excluded.

Senator Gorham was at once elected temporary chairman and F. O. Prince emporary secretary. Thompson, of New temporary secretary. Thompson, of Now York, made a motion, which was seconded by W. W. Armstrong, of Ohio, that William H. Barnum be elected permanent chairman of the com-mittee. This was done by acclamation unanimously. F. O. Prince was re-elected secretary. Among the others present was S. S. Cox, although not a member of the committee.

Paris, July 24.—There were ten deaths at Marscilies last night and twentv at Toulon.

Thirty-one deaths at Arles in two days. A majority of the inhabitants of that town have fled.

Forest Fires Quenched.

East Towas, Mich., July 24.—The fires wholly under control. A heavy min kept them from running, and they are only burning in the dry muck. The men who have been fighting the fires at Emery Station have returned.

A Distillery Burned.

Connectisvence, Pa., July 24.—A. Overholt & Co.'s distillery caught fire when the Cook and in less than three hours the main building, together when the hours the main building, together with three houses and 7,000 arrels of whisky burned. The original re was caused by the spontaneous comustion of mill dust or from a cigar left by a workman.

The loss on the whisky is \$555,000 to the control of the control last night at 11 o'clock and in less than three hours the main building, together with three onded wore-house barrels of whisky burned. The original fire was canned by the spontaneous com hustion of mill dust or from a cigar left

and the loss on building and machinery \$15,000. One warehouse with 500 barrels of whinky was saved. Everything is fully insured. Nearly all of the whinky was owned by Philadelphia and New York parties. The heat from the fire was intense and the flames lit up the country for miles.

LOCAL NEWS.

Engineer Sullivan continues to im-

E. B. Herrington was fined \$20 this noming for maintaining a nuis

Mesers. S. Eaton and Charles B. Miller, engineers on the Nickel Plate, two very worthy gentlemen, will take up

The dimocratic first voters of the Ninth ward will organize a ciub this evening. All are requested to meet at Hake's hall on Wells street.

Supt. P. S. O'Rourke has returned from Petonkey, where he left his family to spend the summer months. He will caturn to-morrow evening to spend Sunlay.

Mr. John McGowan, of Chicago, spend a couple of days in the city, the guest of Bart McCarthy. He is the son of the wealthy railroad contractor, J. H. J. McCarthy.

The Fifth ward democrate will raise a hiskory pole in front of Andy Thieme's grocery to-morrow night. All the clubs of the city are invited. Charley Kin and his party do the work.

CLEVELAND CLEARED.

The Infomous Statements Hade as Untrue The Indianapolis Times, a bitter re-

published paper, says of the slanderous reports set affect by the press of its own rty and republished by a paper of this city yesterday, about the private life of "In justice to Governor Cleveland is

should be stated that the editor of this paper telegraphed a personal friend of Governor Cleveland, now connected with s leading paper at Buffalo yesterday inquiring whether there was any truth in the Telegram's story, and whether the publication excited any comment at Bufer there was any truth in falo. Here is his reply: BUFFALO N. Y., July 22.

To the Editor of the Indianapolis Times.

Size—The whole thing is an emaggeration, and is only a rehash of matter printed one time ago by the Sunday Truth of this city. It receives no attention here—not the slightest."

A FIGRY WITH VARS.

Party of Tramps Clubbed From a Pitte Falls From the Top of

This morning, after the storm a big crowd of wet, filthy tramps boarded a Pittaburg freight train just west of the Muncie junction. The trainmen pro-The brakemen quietly proceeded to the caboose, armed themselves with good stout hickey clubs and returned to the vag roost. A big burly fellow stood up to the trainnen and was cracked over the head. Horseled off the ear and into the ditch, a distance of twenty-five feet, but it never fased him. The other fellows were in a like manner clubbed and pushed off the cars. Gentlemen driving on the Xellow River road witnessed the racket and expected to see a half dozen tramps killed, so violently were they fired from the cars. The ragged gentry are numerous now and are as bold and daring as outlaws. The police will go out to-night to interview them. The brakemen quietly proceeded to the

THE MARKETS.

NEW YORK, July 24. Money, 1922.

Money, 1922.

Prime moreauth paper, 54,6374.

Bar silver, 1 1042.

Sterling exchange, dull; 4 634,694 62 for 4 000; 4 244,694 344 for short.

Government bends, firm.

State securities, quiet.

Isaliroad bends, strong.

Stocks, active.

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Whoat, quiet; No 2 red cash, or July, 37,4;
August, 37,5; Sephember, 38,5; October, 38,5;
Ogar 537,5; No. 2 soft, 61; No. 5 red, 36224,
Corn, dull and firm; high mixed, 57; now do,
S; No. 2 cash or July, 10; August, or Sephember, 56; rejected 234; no grade, 48.
Outs, quiet and ateady, 30, 2 white, 37; No. 2 cash or July, 55; August, 37,5; September, 56,5; rejected, 38.

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Democratic National Ticket

For President, GROVER CLEVELAND, Of New York. For Vice-President, THOMAS A. HENDRICKE, Of Indiana. TEAL RESCROES

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unter, Lawrenceburg,
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Henry B. Cauthorne, Knox.
aron A. Cravens, Washington,
Frank F. Gevin, Decatur,
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Democratic State Ticket.

For Governor, IBAAC P. GRAY, of Randolph. Identonant Governor, MAHLON D. MANSON, of Montgomery. Secretary of State, WILLIAM R. MYERS, of Madison. Auditor of State. JAMES H. RICE, of Floyd. JOHN J. COOPER, of Marion. Attorney General, FRANCIS T. HORD, of Bartholomey perintendent of Public Instruction JOHN W. HOLCOMBE, of Porter. Reporter of the Supreme Court, JOHN W. KERN, of Howard. udge of the Supreme Court, Fifth Distr J. A. S. MITCHELL, of Elkhart.

Democratic County Ticket. Congressman Twelfth District, ROBERT LOWRY. Senator from Allen and Whitley ties.

ELI W. BROWN.

For Lordstatter Legislative Representati DR. J. D. McHENRY, ALBERT W. BROOKS, FRED J. HAYDEN. Judge of the Superior Court, SAMURL M. HENCH. Circuit Prosecutor. CHARLES M. DAWSON. County Treasurer, JOHN DALMAN. Sheriff, Degroff nelson DR. JAMES M. DINNEN. County Surveyor, OCHMIG BIRD WILEY. County Commissioners.
2d District—JERUME D. GLOYD.
3d District—JOHN H. BRANNAN.

THE assessors of Philadelphia report that there are 211,211 voters in the city.

THE Louisiana legislature has incre ed the appropriations for public schools by \$140,000 this year.

Why doesn't some intelligent(?) repub-ican sheet howl about Washington hanging Andre, the spy?

A HAIL-STORM three miles in width ed a damage of \$60,000 to crops in the vicinity of Huron, Dakota.

The Philadelphia Times says that Mr. Edmunds' feelings are hust becau Greeley forgot to name an iceberg after

THE St. Paul Pioncer-Press, republican, says that Cleveland is stronger than his party. This is a well-cutablished

HELEN OWENS, a bandsome and edu catéd young lady of Anne Arundel county, Maryland, has eloped to Wash ington with a mulatto coachman,

While boring for an artesian well at West Point, Miss., the workmen came of preservation at the depth of 580 feet,

Twanty-two members of the salvation army were arrested and locked up in Grand Rapids last Tuesday night. The Grand Rapids last Tuesday night. army persisted in making very noisy pa-rades in violation of the orders of the mayor.

Smorthe republicans have been so anxions to make this a campaign note ble for calumny and immorality they may not be surprised to hear somethin in the same line in regard to their own andidates.

GOVERNOR CLEVELAND is daily engages with the routine business of his office. He states that he will spend the entire summer in Albany, with the exception of o few days vacation in August Mr. Cleveland is a worker.

BLAINE and Logan's letters of accept ance created no enthusiasm or special comment in Washington or New York and many republicans were not slow to express an opinion that they were the products of other and less able brains.

In 1888 Great Britain had 550 war ves sels, France 356, the United States 189. and Germany not quite 100. Great Britain had 4,980 naval officers, France 6,649, the United States 2,083, and Germany 682. The British navy costs \$51,-800,000 a year; the French, \$41,000,000; the American, \$16,1000,000, and the German \$11,164,000. Of this the United States has scarcely a seaworthy versal Our navy is a huge joke.

In seems that the Italian Banditi busiess has beaten the cholera in gaining a foot-hold in America, probably becau there is no quarantine against it, and has first made itself felt in Tennessee. There a young man, a private secretary to a wealthy lady, suddenly and myste riously disappeared. There could be no reason assigned for his leaving as hus been the case in a few other instances of trusted individuals in this country within the last few months, and finally it was concluded that he had been murdered. At this stage of excitement a stranger stated that for one thousand

dollars the man would be produced. This certainly seems like a reasonable amount to be demanded as a ratisom, but the question is if the private secretary is worth only this amount how much would the wealthy lady be worth?

Tax independents of Cleveland's own tate will support him and have tender ed him their support because as they say in their platform, "the paramount issue in the presidential election of this s moral rather than political." would seem strange that such excellent and high-minded men would support Cleveland if he was such a libertine as the opposition attempt to paint him.

EMINERT physicians have given it a America this year, but with this cheering assurance, which we trust may not prove we are confronted with the arance of yellow fever in the south nd a repetition of its ravages may now be expected. The appearance of this orentes as great consternation s the cholera and while the territory which it embraces is not perhaps s great, yet its results are as horrible and tive to human life.

The Buffalo Telegraph has suddenly leveloped into a great moral sheet from which a republican sheet, floating under the guise of "independent," of this city, clips and publishes a long story of alleged immoral practices of Grover Cleve land, If Mr. Cleveland is guilty of all crimes why did not the Telegraph expose him when he was a candidate for ayor and afterwards when he was chosen sheriff and still later when he was in the midst of his candidacy for governor? The truth is best gathered umphant election for each office; that Buffalo, a republican city, elected him mayor and the county gave him one of most important po guit, when the majority was so great against his party that his election was an actonishment to his most intil If this story in true the Tole graph stamps upon itself the brand of dice for so long cone arent. Groupe Clevel od will zine pho all such cowardly ampults and his vindi ation will be proven to the eatin

A LIMELY STORY.

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From the Chicago Times: The "aggressive can The "aggressive campaign" which Mr.
Blaine's friends have been promising the
country seems to have been insugurated
at last. An organ of the Jingo candidate, put lished at Pitsburg, has set theball rolling with a fifthy atory concerning Governor Cleveland's private life,
which has been promptly reprinted by
Mr. Blaine's Chicago organ, and which
will doubtless, sooner or later, find its
way into the columns of most of the
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inguity t The "aggressive cam Blaine's friends have b mpaign" which Mr journals which are supporting his candi-dacy. The Blaine press has been filled for several weeks with earnest deprecaits soveral weeks with earliest depreca-tions of a "campaign of alander," but it seizes with avidity and rolls under its tongue with evident reliah the nesty moreal served up at Pittshurg. The publication referred to represents Gov-ernor (Beveland as a monster of injustry, but saids from the internal evidences of its fallets which are well sink occasion. but sade from the internal evidences of its falsity, which are well-nigh concen-aive, the circumstances surrounding the governor for many years past are wholly incompatible with its truth. The pur-pose of this savage attack upon the private character of the democratic can-didate, is, obviously, to distract attention didate, is, obviously, to distract attent from the public record of Mr. Blaine.

THE CANAL AGAIN, Bditor SENTINEL:

of this city, several columns of space were devoted to the canal question, and certainly a greater number of misstate into the same limits. The writer was either wilfully ignerant upon the subject concerning which he assumed to enlight on the public, or else he was guilty of a wilful and deliberate attempt to mislead,

The general temper of the article, and the so-called catechism which followed. point irresistably to the latter conclu From first to last this publication abounded in misstatements the fabrity of which had been demonstrated repeated ly. The reckless assertions, the unwar ranted sturs upon reputable offizens, and the gratuitous and offensive assumption with which it abounded mark it as the production of an unscrupulous and mali production of an unscrupulous and mali-cious individual, who to gratify his petty jealousy and malignant spite is ready and willing to sacrifice the interests of the city for all time to come. In the first part of the article it is stated that I had made the contract and prepared the deed there referred to This is not true. I was not in the counts

prepared the deed there referred to. This is not true. I was not in the county; when the contract was prepared and had never seen or even heard of the deed until after it had been presented to the council, and yet this writer says: "It is a deep, dark, canning attempt to entrap; the city contrived in Mr. Fleming's usual adroit, sly fashion." The purpose of the canal owners was to make a perfect warranates deed for the property, and they believe the one they have made meets every requirement of such a deed.

It appears from the article also that an appeal has been made to Mr. J. D. Cook for his opinion as to the proposed purchase of the canal. Of course, it goes without saying that Mr. Cook is prepared to furnish any kind of an opinion which may be desired by the gentlemen who have addressed him. But it will probably occur to those who are not actuated by unworthy personal motives or blinded by narrow prejudices, that the City of Fort Wayne has had enough of Mr. Cook's opinions. His advice has proved a costly luxury for our tax pay-

cas. They have already needlessly appended a large sum of money in following it and the end is not yet. Mr. Cook's so-called plan for the anthorship of which, however, credit is really due to that canness hydramine engineer Capana Heitler, was in its conception; and execution a wretched failure. One instant factors of its recognition in the execution a wreathen failure. One mi-portant feature of it—the reservoir in the Seventh ward—stands to-day uncom-pleted, a monument of folly and inca-sently. I believe it is never referred to by the gentlemen who profess such con-idence in Mr. Took's knowledge and skill as an engineer.

by the gentlemen who profess such confidence in Mr. Cook's knowledge and skill as an engineer.

In the catechism which was the product of Henry M. Williams' fertile and brilliant genius, the assertion is made that the records of the canal authorities show that it has oost an average of \$2,000 per annum to keep the canal in repair and some prominent citizens inderse this as correct. Now what are the facts? In 1876 a resolution was offered by Captain J. B. White, then a member of that body, asking for information on this point and the city engineer to whom the matter was referred, reported that the entire expense of maintaining the canal including the large amounts paid out for the repair of breaks and wasted under the state management, averaged but \$487 per annum. For the pest seven years the cost of maintaining the canal feeder north of Byp. Run has not averaged \$100 per year, as can be proved by the sworn statement of Mr. Simons, who during nearly all of that period has had charge of it.

It is targed that the water from the feeder canal should not be used by the city for supply because the feeder has never been cleaned and that it has on its

as a larged mas the water from the feeder canal should not be used by the city for supply because the feeder line never been cleaned and that it has on its bed and sides "the fifth of forty years," While it is true that the feeder is not as clean as it should be and that the water in it has made a deposit of fifth on its bottom and sides, this fact rightly considered is proof that the feeder canal would prove very valuable as nai would prove very valuable as a tiling basin. Did not Mr. Williams, settling basin. Did not Mr. Williams, the News and the Gazette urge as a reason why water should not be taken from the Rudsill pool below the brewery, that it had in it the filth and alops of the brewery of twenty years, without the possibility of removal. The bed of the river will be found overed with worse filth and more of it than is in

worse filth - and more of it than is in the canal. It is a mistake to say, as Mr. Williams does, that the water in the river has a swifter current than the water in the canal. Except in times of flood the water in the canal moves very much faster than it does in the river. In fact, the river is simply a pod from tha Radisill dast to near the paper mill, and, from the paper mill dam to the feeder dam. Take any substance that will finat and see which will carry it down the faster—the river or the canal. But it is said that water taken from the canal will have no advantage over water taken from the river, if the city should conclude to filter it. That the fall of twenty-five feet would in such case be rather an objection. This is pure faction. One advantage of having such a head is that it would allow the construction of a filtering beain that would clean itself. If he will read the specification for the one proposed by Mr. Lane, he will, I am satisfied, agree with me that such a filter would clean all the water she city will me, and that it could only be constructed where a fall of at least fourteen feet could be had. The writer has examined a filter that of at least fourteen feet could be had. The writer has examined a filter that cleans the water for a city of 45,000 inhabitants and that has been in successful use for more than one hundred years. habitants and that has been in successful use for more than one hundred years. It is not every city that can furnish a site for such a filter without pumping the water twice—once into the filter beam and then into the supply pipe.

Mr. Williams says "the settling process it a better wat any time and

one is a better way at any rate a o-day the main dependence in all rater works in the United States, arge quantity of water clogging up the filter beds!" Now, assuming this to be true, how will be settle the water taken from Spy Run or the Budisil pool? His virting from Saratoga in 1875, on he subject, sa 'Since my

the surject, san:

"Since my former communication I incline rather to large settling basins as the main dependence. True, the settling process will not remove impurities that become so incorporated as to form with the waste an organic compound, nor will the filtering process effect this perfectly. Earthy matter held in suspension will soon deposit itself in the bottom of either the settling or the filtering basin.

Favorable sites may be found for two settling basins near the pumping works—one with thirteen feet, the other with twelve feet available water with ample depth to secure the settlings and the united era of water when full about four acres.

* After settling ten or twelve days the water would pass into a small subsidence basin and then through the adjoining filter, on the

or twelve days the water would pase into a small subsidence beain and then through the adjoining filter, on the same level with the pumping with. The double pumping to the height of seventeen feet with steam would be a considerable tiem of cost, but with water power it will scarcely be noticed."

Four acres of a settling basin twelve and one-half feet deep will hold sixteen million gallons of water, and taking water from the feeder and making it seventeen feet deep it would hold swenty million gallons. Buch a beain will not cost one-fourth as much as it will to fluish the reservoir. Add another such a basin and we will have a supply of forty million gallons. Then pass the water through a filter gallery, as proposed by Mr. Williams, to the pump, and then we will have pure water. What we have now—the best we can get from the river, from Spy Run or from the canal—is not fit to use for drinking or cullinary purfrom Spy Run or from the canal—is not fit to use for drinking or culinary pur-poses. If we had constructed the water works on the Lane plan we would have had cheap water, pure water, and plenty of it. Properly sottled and filtered the St. Joe river water will be found as good for all purposes as can be found any-where.

for all purposes as can be found anywhere.

Some time since when the council proposed to take water from the Rudisill pool below the brewery, Mr. Williams, the Gazette and the Nams denounced that body fiercely and Captain Hettler raved as only he can rave. But rather than have the council purchase the canal for the insignificant sum of \$15,000, a property worth to the city not less than \$100,000. Meserts Williams and Hettler and the Nams and the Gazette would, I verily believe, make the city take its water from the very sawers heneath its streets or from the foulest pools or ditches that could be reached.

Now lot us see what all this clatter is about anyway? If the city does not buy

the feeder as proposed she will have to pay for the water taken from the river. This it has been claimed will be but a triffling sum or mere bagatelle as it were. But as a matter of fact won't the quantity of water taken be determined by the capacity of the pipe placed in the river, and not by what the Messer. Williams think will be wanted? If as they propose the water is to be taken from the river and from the vertice will find its level in the gravel? And as long as the water in the pool stands above the water in the pool stands above the water in the gravel won't the pool furnish more than the engine will pump?

Mr. Jesse L. Williams cards the addermen and the public warning them against the purchase of the canal forgetting that while he was engineer of the canal and when he wanted the city to purchase it at any price, he was as profuse in his advice and as liberal with

sing that while he was engineer of the canal and when he wanted the city to purchase it at any price, he was as profuse in his advice and as liberal with his suggestions as he is to-day. As he had been for forty years in the enjoyment of a sinecure in connection with the canal as the chief engineer, and had waxed fat from its emoluments, his opinions, on this matter naturally had, when first given, great weight with the public, but when, in his zeal to have the city purchase the canal, he solemily dedicted as one of the reasons in favor of the purchase, that the axving in pumping two and a half million gallons daily to the height required for city supply of Fort Wayne (adding nothing for fire pressure) will average \$40 per day, (while experience shows us that the entire expense of operating the works by steam is not \$30 per day, it ho people naturally lost confidence in his judgment or his honesty. He is on record also, and he corrobotates his figures with measurements made by one Wilson Smith, whom he calls to his add often, as warning the city against going to the Rudiall pool, as in a dry season it would not furnish water enough to supply the city.

Initial pool, as in a dry season it would not furnish water enough to supply the city.

Another matter: It is understood that Mr. Williams, the distinguished suther of the Gazette editorials on the canal question, and that he pays the Mesers. Keil quite liberally for the privilege of referring to the Mesers. Bass, Simons and myself as "the corrupt canal ring." It has long been commonly believed that the Mesers. Keil were prepared to sell editorial opinions for a consideration, and there can be little doubt that they have driven a sharp bargain with Mr. Williams and are getting for their space all it is worth. It is but fair to say, however, that Mr. Williams effications are about on a level with the Gazette editorials, and that the paper is not likely to gain or lose any reputation for liseary sullity, or decemey or fairness by reason of this gentleman's contributions.

W. Frances.

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THE CITY.

Hon Jesse L. Williams is at New Mr. VanFleet, of the Pittsburg freight

R. F. Kinniard was in Indianapoli

Pittsburg train No. 3 was five hours ate this morning.

Perry Snurr, now in the prison north or murder, is almost insan

Mrs. James Baker and Miss Alice Kegg are visiting in Warsaw.

The first number of the Hoosier, in agazine form, will appear this week.

Bluffton Herald: "Miss Jennie Mall of Fort Wayne, is visiting in the city,"

There will be an ice cream social at the Simpson M. E. church this even ing.

W. A. Lincoln, chief civil engineer of the Wabash, returned to St. Louis last night.

Bluffton Chronicle: John W. Hall, of Fort Wayne, was here visiting friends over Sunday."

T. J. O'Brien, the general counsel of the Grand Rapids and Indians road, was in the city this morning. Daniel L. Harding arrived in the city

est night and will reside here perme neutly. He is not stuck on Britain. The Bay City base ball club has dis-

anded for want of support. Money is too scarce to blow in much on bess ball. A building permit has been granted to

Frank Hake to build a two story brick building, location not given, to cost being transferred from the Wabash and

Pittsburg reads at this place for eastern markets H. J. Baker, Mrs. Rebecca Tone, W R. Resm and E. T. Biddle are among

those from this city who are enjoying Sylvan Lake, Dr. Leatherman, according to the

Gazette, will shortly leave the city to lo-cate at Indianapolis. His quarrel with Mrs. Frank Drake is the gossip of the day. Railroad men and their ladies should remember the hour of social song to-mor-row evening at the Railroad Young

o'clock, Dr. Irwin, C. F. Taylor, and wife and Pap Douglas left last night on the excursion to Portland, Me. Mrs. Douglas and daughter preceded him about

Men's Christian secociation parlors at !

three weeks ago. The best republicans in the city as disgusted at the publication of say im-probable stories about Grover Cleve-land's private character, and so expressed

themselves last night. Warnaw Times: "D. R. McFeeley re turned to his home at Fort Wayne lest svening. While here he disposed of all his property, both his Lake and Center

street places, to Fred C. Boltz.' The Chicago Tribune says that th ieut for a change in receiver in Wabash has not been sbandoned, and that application will b made to the court in a few days for nev

A party of Mexicans are in the city with a band and camping paraphern Their tent is pitched on the old circu grounds, and nightly they will advertise "snake root bitters" and other nostrum

The state board of of health has issue a circular to railroad officials, calling at-tention to the importance of placing and maintaining in good sanitary condition all stations, depots and grounds, pass ger and sleeping coaches, especially with reference to vaults, drainage, etc.

Two special trains on the Lake Shore two on the Wabash, one on the Pitts-burg and one on the Grand Rapids road will be run to morrow to convey the people to Island Park to hear the celebrated divine, Rev. DeWitt Talmage, whose sermons have appeared in Transmitter.

Last night near Winslow, the same en-gine on which Mr. Sullivan was seriously injured a few days ago, and which was on its first run since being repaired, ran into the rear of a freight train, throwing one car from the track. No one was injured. Thomas Dier wi

The Third regiment, Indiana militia will go into camp at Peru, Ind., August 4, for one week. The regiment is manded by Colonel J. E. Kirk, of Kokomo. Governor Porter and staff will visit camp on Thursday, August 7. Extensive arrangements are being made for a large attendance,

Willis D. Maier, last evening, received information that his only uncle, Mr. John Griffith, of Sedalia, Mo., has just met with a frightful death. He was ougaged in mowing with a ninchine when one of the horses suddenly balking he was thrown from his sent directly in front of the cutting bar. Before he could extricate himself the horses had started up and the knives literally mowed him down.

Miss Minnie, Beaver is visiting rela-Hwa et Rosnoka

Louis Stiefel, of Angola, has been visiting in this city. Mr. E. J. Feltz and wife, of Zan

ville, are registered at the Tremont The infant child of Christian Parker died yesterday. Its mother died some tima ago.

The Clark & Williams Dime show opens at the Academy Monday. The show bills pretty big. John McDonough, the base ball play

er, was buried this morning from the Jesuit church, Chicago. Minnie Maddern has a new play by Howard P. Taylor, a claimant of Blossoms," entitled "A Caprice."

Superintendent of Motive Power Man Kenzie and Master Mechanic Lewis, of the Nickel Plate, were in the city yester-

Phillip Rosch fell from a wagon yes terday and broke a leg. Dr. Dinnen straightened the fractured limb for

The Friendship Methodist church, Aboite township, will be dedicated on Sunday, August 10, by Elder Meredith, of New Castle. There have been five fine houses built

on Butler street within the last two months. This is one of the finest streets outh of the railroad. Kendellville News: "Mrs. Lenors Wells, of Fort Wayne, is in the city vis-

iting relatives and friends. She made the *News* office a call." John C. Hamilton has sold to Robert

R. Romey the old Stratton homesten on West Washington street, between Webster and Ewing, for \$5,000. The News got scooped on the Ba

street descrition case Tuesday, but with characteristic enterprise devoted a half solumn to explaining it last night. The Loguesport Journal of Wedne

lay says that Mrs. Thomas O'Connor left yesterday morning for a visit to rela-tives at Columbia City and Fort Wayne.

The Assembly, published at Rome City, says: "Rabbi Asron delivered a splendid address, yesterday afternoon, upon the 'Relation of the Jews and Arabians Upon the Renaissance.'" The News says that Henry Coleriel

was attorney for the canal own injunction case decided yesterday. Mr. Colerick appeared for a majority of the council and the city officers who repre ent the city.

Quite a party of Fort Wayne people will go to Rome City to morrow to hear Bev. T. DeWitt Talmage lecture on "Ingenolism." The lecture is billed here, and the Grand Rapids road sells excursion tickets.

Mr. Ed Wingenroth has resigned position as telegraph editor of the Ga-sette and will be succeeded by J. F. Kane, a bright young fellow, who has done special journalistic work for a year past. Mr. Wingenroth will complete his studies for the Lutheran ministry.

In addition to the Catholic Brothe School to be established in the Bond buildings, on South Calhoun street, the sisters of the Cathedral parochial school will also open a branch school for the smaller girls. Eventually a Catholic church will be erected in the Sixth ward.

A party of gentlemen interested in to be assessed for the proposed Little River ditch, started west on the canal to-day to examine into the instness of the apportionment of benefits as fixed by the county surveyor and Ditch Commissioners Edward Ely and William W Shoaff.

The Fort Wayne club played a fine game of hall at St. Paul yesterday if it did not win. The score stood; St. Paul 2, Fort Wayne 1. in twelve innings. Other games resulted: Saginaw 17, Quincy 1; Milwankee 5, Muskegon 2; Minneapolis 6, Grand Rapida 2; Stillwater 5, Terre

Sam Ward, the tough coon, struck : Tartar yesterday. He went to Charley Rosenburger's saloon on Calhoun street and proceeded to create a disturbance Mr. Rosenburger bounced the negro and pounded his face to a jelly. Ward is vicious and will fight, but Mr. Bosenburg is too much for him.

Last night the democrats of the Fourth ward raised a huge hickory pole on the corner of Fairfield avenue and George streets. A large crowd was in attend ance, and great enthusiasm prevailed. Speeches were made by Hon. T. E. Ellison, Meyer L. Graffe, J. F. Beegan, W. H. Shambauch and others, which were well received. The occasion brought out all the old-time enthusiasm, and hearty choors were given for the winning ticket.

Columbia City Post: "Miss Jennie Bitner, a pretty and vivacious young lady of Fort Wayne, is visiting Mrs. Levi Brennan of north Line St.—The Jeffersonian political club of Fort Wayne, has organized a uniform rank. The uniform will consist of a white plug hat, a cane and costly Cleveland and Hondricks badge. The membership will be about two hundred. -- Fort Wayne carried away first honors on democratic pole-raising, A hickory was raised in that city Thurs day evening whose highest point from terra-firma is 175 feet. Bigspeeches were made and a good time was the gen-eral report."

Henry Wice was naturalized to day. Market this morning was large notwithstanding the rain.

Delinquent water consumers are bein but off from the mains. John McKercher and Martha Schwa

der have been licensed to wed. Water works consumers continue

increase. Now they number 1,192. Saturday, Superintendent Hillegas will examine applicants for licenses

County Treasurer John Dalman and Deputy George W. Morris are in the country to-day hunting.

P. G. Tompkins, the well known retaurant keeper, is lying very sick at his residence, on South Calhoun street. The Berry Street M. E. church Sab-

bath school people presented Prof. Spencer R. Smith with a nice testimonial last night,

Two presty young ladies, somewhat unfortunate though, were sent to Dr. Theyer's hospital last night. They are The Hoagland school in the Sixth ward

looks well since it has been regained. It is painted the latest style and is a credit to the workmen. The dead child taken from an en

train here a day or two ago still lies em-

balmed at Peltier's mortuary rooms, on West Wayne street. There will be a big pole raising and democratic ratification meeting at Hun-

sertown Saturday night. Speakers from this city will attend Will Swinney, of this city, is regaining s reason at the state insane mylum Ed Gaffney continues very weak and

women. Frieman has money, but seems averse to putting up for the woman, who is plump and handsome. This morning she consulted Pruseoutor Bittenger again and filed an affidavit against her betrayer, charging him with the paternal responsibility of her child. Frieman cannot be taken out of jail on the last charge, but the warrant will wait until he serves hissentence. The fellow used to be a policeman, and is determined, whatever happens, that Miss Kritzer gets none of his money. sems not to improve. Mayor Zollinger heard the case of Joeph France vs. John Carroll. France built a house for Carroll and now they uarrel over the settlement

The infant child of Mrs, Henry Koehn ine last efemine swallowed four owner of landamum and came near dying. Dr. W. H. Mover saved the babe.

Mrs. Rhos, wife of the Columbia street dry goods merchant, is rapidly regaining her mind at the state in sylum and may soon come home.

John Cumberline and Pat Moran were sent to the crackery to-day for being drunk. They were found asleep in the Hoffman lumber yard last night.

The city and town school trustees and the township trustees make their sunnal report to Superintendent Hilleges August 1. In time Mr. Hilleges will report to the state superintendent.

Mr. William Newhouse, of Wella county, is visiting relatives in the city. He is a leading democrat in the county and says Wells will give a big majority for the national demogratic ticket. The republican congruenced con

n takes place at Rome City on the 14th of August. A prominent republican informed us that T. P. Keator, of Fort Wayne, would very likely receive the The indications for the lower lake w

rion as reported to THE SECTION. by the westher bureau at Washington ar ollows: Partly cloudy weather and occasional rain, westerly winds, slight changes in temperature. Chief Hilbrecht has appointed as

minute men Ambroce Geary, Si. Lavan way, John Baker, William Schwier and George Fry. One of these men will probably be made a foremen at a monthly salary of \$15. The others will re-ceive \$10 per month each.

The Stenben Republican says that "Captain J. B. Harper, Captain Lewis and Lacetenant Gibson, of Fort Wayne, were in town Thursday and Friday in company of George B. Fleming for the purpose of working up an interest in the soldiers' remiion soon to be held in that

John Stocking is sober now and admits there was nothing in his story about knocking a fellow off the Nickel Plate railroad bridge. The next time Mr Stocking comes around on such a mission Captain Diehl will take down the hickory sane and gently request Jack to dance a horn pipe

Prof. Lipes, manager of the Fort Wayne commercial college, has returned from a visit to Rochester, New York. Mr. Lipes talked with men there and all are confident and certain that Cleveland will get a great majority in that state. The best republicans in Rochester are for Cleveland.

Sam Ward was before the mayor this morning on general principles. One of his eyes was closed and he looked as though he collided with a mule. The mayor gave him twenty days, but begged hard for liberty and said: "You houah, lemme go dis-time and I leave de town right away; you honah, right away. I will got a clean shirt and go to Van Wert. Sure, I will skip de town before noon and dis summer or next winter I won't be here again." His honor looked at the coon and said: "you can go but if you are caught in town again your sen-tence is sixty days in jail." "Thank you, sir; thank you, sir," said Sam as he filed out of the police court a free man to mash the dusky belies of Van Wert.

"I have no appetite," complain many sufferers. Hood's Sarsaparilia gives an appetite and enables the stormen to per-form its duty.

ckel Plate Conductor Fires & Trum;

. From His Train ... The Fellow Dies Leaving a Big Boodle-Tranble at Faluaraire. A freight conductor on the Nickel Plate

Railway at Erie struck a tramp who was

stealing a ride, knocking him off the train

and under the wheels yesterday morning.

Graham, of Chelsea, England, Before

Ornaman, or Onessen, Langman. Before Dr. Spencer proceeded to amputate Graham's legs he drew several hundred dollars from his waistband, and, making his will, bequesthed it to his sister, Mary A. Graham, of Chelsea. He will not survive the shock.

Officers at Valparaiso Monday attempted to arrest seven trampe, aboard a freight.

ed to arrest seven tramps, aboard a freight train on the Nickel Plate road. Being resisted, the officers fired, wounding two of the transgressors. They had broken into several houses at South Whitley on the night before.

A DOUBLE DEAL.

August Prieman Juiled for Failure to

Provide for His Wife-She Follows

His Misfortune With An-

other Affidanti,

Some time ago August Freiman mar-

ried Florence Kritzer and then abandoned

Freiman was arrested again for failure

to support the woman and now is an in-

mate of Sheriff Scheifer's prison, where he can meditate on the frailties of

Pleasant Lake is certainly coming to

the front as a fishing and pleasure resort. This year an organization has

been perfected there, numbering among

its members the most substantial and re-

sponsible citizens of the town, for the

purpose of entertaining guests and mak-

ing things comfortable and pleasant.

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for all sorts of hemorrhages it is the greatest known remedy. Eminent phy-sicians prescribe it throughout Europe and America.

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Mair

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The tramp gave his name as John Osc

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And they will tell you explicitly and emphaticly "Buchui I !!"

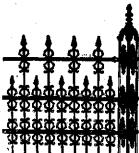
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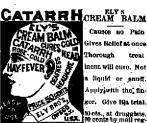
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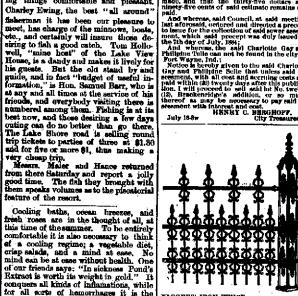
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NOTICE.

To the Treasurer of said City:

Whereas, the Common Council of the City of Fort Wayne, the Common Council of the City of Fort Wayne, at a require seesion, held on the Sin day of August, 1882, approved and considered the City of August, 1882, approved and considered the City of the Cit

And whereas, so the found in the case Philippine Tells can not be found in the case Fort Wayne, Ind.;
Notice is hereby given to the said Charlotte fars and Philippine Soile that unless said as a said to be cased to be called the case of the case aid with processing to the first state of the first



33 West Main Street. Four hundred and thirty-two salcon keepers were sued in Cincinnati yesterday for \$100 or \$200 each, according to the liquor sold. This action was brought about by the failure of over 2,000-alconicts to now for the annual limits to the control of NOTICE-TAPPING PUBLIC SEWERS.

Attention is herbly called to the ordinances of the City Council of Fort Wayne in the mainer of tapping the sowers with private drained Section 8, of Unapter 8, is as follows: "Before any connection can be made with a public seven, a permit must be obtained from public seven, a permit must be obtained from

and keep it in a strong and healthy con-dition, because it will stimulate the roots of the hair and restore the natural action upon which its growth depends.

Burnett's flavoring extracts are abso-

scription may be nice in the onnee or the city Regineer.

Section 8: "At least forty-eight hours must be given at the Oty Engineer's office before the purpose of laying a private drain."

For the non-other vance of these ordinances a pounity of from five to fitty dollars is absolute of the purpose of laying a private deliar is accepted, and by a resolution of the Colinell at its last session, the City Engiteer is reminded its last session, the City Engiteer is reminded of and required to see that they are observed.

J. R. STHAUGHAN.

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Engineer's Office, July 14, 1884-3

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THURSDAY, JULY 24, 1884.

LOCAL NEWS,

A big excursion will go to Put-in-Bay Sunday, July 27.

Remember the big excursion to Put-in-Bay, Sunday, July 27.

Everybody is going on the Put-in-Bay excursion, Sunday, July 27. The excursion to Put-in-Bay next

Sunday will be the event of the season. Put-in-Bay is the prettiest spot in the country. You can go there next Sun-

The Put-in-Bay exercision Sunday next may be the first and last of the seuson.

Grand excursion to Rome City on Thursday, August 7, given by the Young Men's and Ladies' Association of St. Johns Lutheran church 19-4t-a6

The funeral of Professor Francis Edler occurs Friday morning at 8:30, from the Cathedral. The Cathedral choir are making appropriate arrangements for the funeral.

The item Monday in reference to Mr. F. H. Hinman did the gentleman great injustice. He is in Ohio and has settled all claims against him to Neatle and othera.

Judge O'Rourke to-day decided the county commissioners could not appoint themselves bridge inspectors. He withheld his injunction decision against Mr. Briant for a few days.

Mr. Lovering, of Meesrs. Hoffmung & Co., Sydney, N. S. W.. Australia, suffered agony from the gout and was unable to go up-stairs. A few applications of St. Jacobs Oil, the magical pain-reliever, cared him.

Willis D. Maier, Christ Newcomer, S. L. Lewis, Dr. Seaton, F. H. Bernard. and G. B. Fleming have been appointed a sub-committee to solicit funds for the veteran's encampment in August.

Bend money by American Expre Send money by American company money orders. Receipts given. Money refunded if orders are lost. Sold at all offices of the company. Payable at 6.500 places. Rates: To \$5-50; \$10-80; \$20-10e; \$40-15e; \$50-20e. ml-eow-ff

The Nickel Plate costpany has thireen switch engines in the Chicago yard and a total of 213 engines on the road. The company employ 260 men at Stoney Island, and is doing a big business, as fifteen trains go over the railroad daily.

The unparelled success that has been schieved by the new specific for rhoums. stalgia, Athlophoros, is dos tiem and r to the fact that the remedy 'strikes at the cause" of the discuse, and eradicates the poisonous soids from the system. A. B. Davenport, of 867 Fulton St., Brooklyn, who, after suffering two years, found a cure in the new remedy writes: "I be-lieve your philosophy of the disease to be ot; that it has its origin in the blood and that your remedy touches those joints and muscles, loosening the nodes, which have been brought into subjection."

The Mone of the Nation.
Children, alow in development, puny, scrawny and delicate, use "Wells' Health Renewer"

The tax collectors are about.

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Cures colic, cramps, diarrhes; exter-ternally for sches, pains, sprains, head-ache, neuralgis, rheumatism. For man or beast, 26 and 50 cents.

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Porous and strengthening, improve
the best for backache, pains in chest
side, rheumatism, neuralgis,
druggists or by mail.

Patrick Hartnett, at Cincinnati, has been found guilty of murder in the first degree. He killed his wife,

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The first message over the Bennett-Mackey cable was received at Rockport Sunday night, from Paris.

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John Ferguson, late cashier of the Brunswick hotel, Denver, had been keeping company with a Mrs. A. C. Gould for several months. A week ago be married another lady. Yesterday he met Mrs. Gould, who drew a bull dog rovelver and shot him three times. Forguson will die.

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July 3-1m.

The old democrats of the Eighth word.

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John Kunner Camman

John Knock, Committeemer

The members of the Young Men's and the Married Men's Sodalities are re-quested to meet at the Cathedral, tomorrow at 8:30 a. m., to attend the funeral of their fellow-member, Francis Edler, former organist of the Cathedral Geörge A. Litot, choir.

Secretary.



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